

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X--NUMBER 510.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1882

NEW SERIES--NUMBER 33.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, . . . Editor and Proprietor.
T. R. WALTON, . . . Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50 PER ANNUM.

Boys Wanted.

Boys of spirit, boys of will,
Boys of muscle, brain and power,
Fit to cope with anything--
These are wanted every hour.

Not the weak and whining drones
That all trouble magnify--
Not the weakling of "I can't,"
But the bold one, "I'll try."

Do what you have to do
With a true and earnest will;
Send your sinews to the task,
Put your shoulders to the wheel.

Though your duty may be hard,
Look not on it as an ill,
If it is an honest will,
Do it with an honest will.

At the wheel, on the farm,
Wherever you may be,
From your future (think boys,
Choose a nation's destiny.

"Hello, Pres."

When in 1871 Hon. Preston H. Leslie was canvassing the upper counties, he stopped all night with Ike Terry, who lives on the road between the towns of Irvine and Jackson. Leslie is known far and wide as the "Chief corner-stone" of the Democracy of Breathitt county, and is a voluminous talker. The candidate told him to work up the county for him, and jocularly remarked that when he got to be Governor he would buy a boat load of coal from Terry. Leslie was elected, took his seat, the legislature convened, things passed swimmingly on, and the "Chief corner-stone" had passed out of his Excellency's mind. But it was not to remain so. One day as the Governor, several members of the Senate, and a few department officers, were walking along, going to dine at the executive mansion, a loud voice called out from the other side of the street, "Hello, Pres, I've fished yer that coal; come over here and let me tell yer about it." "Step over this way stranger," mildly replied the Governor. Isaac walked across, made himself known, and said he had a big boat of coal at the wharf, which the Governor had promised to buy, and which promise was made the time the Governor had staid all night with him. The Governor said he really did not have any use for that amount of coal. "Yes, but Pres, you can get a little cart and mule, and peddle out around town what you don't need," said Isaac, and added: "Now, Pres, you kin do it at odd times when you haint nothin' else to do, and--" "Step in here," said the Governor, and they walked into a business house. "How many bushels, Mr. Terry?" The number was given him. "Here's a check for your money, I'm much obliged to you for bringing it down so promptly." The "Chief corner-stone" gilded out down street to the bank, and the Chief Magistrate of Kentucky took the laugh as well as he could. [Richmond Register.

The Dangers of Ignorance.

One cannot judge from the brief accounts given what are the precise causes of such disasters, but there is reason to believe that ignorance is prolific; that many persons have only a vague knowledge of the qualities of nitro-glycerine, cannot recognize it when they see it, and are not acquainted with the various forms in which it is compounded, or with the peculiar dangers of handling it carelessly. Nitro glycerine itself is a dense, yellowish liquid, but in order to diminish the danger attending its use, fine earth, ground mica, sawdust, or some similar powder, is saturated with it, and thus the various blasting powders known as dynamite, mica powder, dualin, rock-rock, etc., are formed. These compounds can be transported with comparative safety. But the nitro-glycerine easily drains off from the powder and once from any crevice in the vessel in which the compound is kept. Drops of it thus bedewing the edges of a box may very easily be mistaken for oil escaping, and if workmen ignorantly endeavor to nail the box tighter or to open it for examination there will be a disastrous explosion. Several have occurred in past years in this way. The victims knew, no doubt, that nitro-glycerine (or the compounds) may be exploded by a blow (contact with fire is not needed), but they did not suspect that the innocent-looking oil was nitro-glycerine.

A RIGHT WHALE IN NEW YORK. A large right whale was recently captured off Montauk Point, and brought to this city for exhibition. It is a female, said to be 70 feet long, and estimated to yield 100 barrels of oil and 1,000 pounds of whalebone. It was prepared for exhibition by the removal of the entrails, and the filling of the cavity with 90 barrels of cork chips, saturated with 22 barrels of preserving fluid. The whales previously brought to this port for exhibition have been white whales or fin-back whales. [Scientific American.

A young lady visiting a married sister in Richmond, arose early on last Saturday morning, left a note stating she had run away to get married, and then did herself. There was a shedding of tears, a wringing of hands, and almost a swooning. When somebody mentioned the first day of April there--well. [Richmond Register.

SOME PRESS COMMENTS.

A Sorry Jest.

On our first page will be found a card addressed to the people of Kentucky by Mr. W. P. Walton, the bold and unflinching editor of the Stanford Interior Journal, that deserves more than a passing notice. In it Mr. Walton prefers an exceedingly grave charge against the gentleman, who, through the visitation of God, is present executive of our unfortunate State. This charge is based upon a statement made to Mr. Walton by Dr. F. O. Young, a gentleman whose character for veracity is unassailable, that in the course of a recent conversation Governor Blackburn assured him (Young) that a young man named Reppert, of Lincoln county--who, in a personal difficulty last October with Mr. Walton, had drawn a pistol upon and attempted to use it against the latter, and was subsequently indicted by the grand jury of his county for the offense of carrying concealed a deadly weapon--had applied to him for pardon. The executive declined to interfere in advance of conviction, but promised Reppert a pardon as soon as he had a trial. Furthermore, Dr. Young asserts, the governor assured him that he told Reppert that if he had killed Walton he would have pardoned him before trial or trouble should have come to him for the act. It is but just to Governor Blackburn that he states that what he did say to Dr. Young was spoken in jest, and amounted to the funny assertion that had Reppert killed Walton it would not have been a bad thing for the country. This is rather a thin explanation, as it leaves Dr. Young in the position of fabricating language and placing it in the mouth of Governor Blackburn, an act of which he is utterly incapable. It is a sad thing--a thing for all Kentucky to be ashamed of--when its Governor thus offers the benefit of his great prerogative as a premium for the assassination of persons who have been obnoxious to him. It is a matter that calls for investigation. If Dr. Young misunderstood him, or falsely represented him, the fact should be made manifest to the people of the State. If, on the contrary, it should transpire that his statement is correct, and Governor Blackburn did use the language attributed to him, then he should be deprived of his high office without ceremony and relegated to private life. [Breckinridge News.

Walton and Blackburn.

Walton, of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, charges Gov. Blackburn with having offered a price for his life. This charge of Walton's, together with the conduct of the Governor toward the reporter of the Commercial and Post, evinces a disposition on his part not to brook criticism. We are at a loss to know how a man of sense, in a position like Gov. Blackburn could expect to escape a close scrutiny and frequent attacks, doing as he has done many things that conflicted with the general sentiment of the whole community. For a Governor of a State to make such threats, and indulge in such billingsgate as he is said to have done, is either the evidence of the approach of senile dementia, or the result of a temperament that has been trained to vindictiveness.

We have always understood that the public acts of an officer were open to inspection and censure if they were wrong. But Gov. Blackburn says no, "indeed things have come to a very bad pass, if the people can't so long their own jobs here."

Such conduct as Walton charges Gov. Blackburn with, is unworthy of the position that the latter occupies. [Shelbyville Sentinel.

The Mountain Echo says: Mr. Walton asks for an investigation of the matter by the Legislature and should have it, and if Governor Blackburn used the language attributed to him he should be impeached. It was a cowardly and despicable expression to say the least of it.

High Price of School Books. Mr. R. M. Smeeter, Principal of a school in Toledo, Ohio, makes some astonishing assertions with regard to the high price of school books. He says, in the Boston Journal of Education: "We are using four Readers of a series. To publish these Readers cost 5 cents, 11 cents, 16 cents 20 cents; the arithmetics, 5 cents and 20 cents. Comparing the publisher's cost with the price paid by the pupil, we find on the Readers a profit of 400 per cent., 318 per cent., 368 per cent., 525 per cent., on the arithmetics, 800 per cent and 325 per cent. When the list includes all the text-books of the schools, and when it is understood that these school books are paid for at a per cent varying from 400 to 971, it seems to be about high time for somebody to enter a protest against this outrageous price of school books."

A standing antidote for poison by dew, poison oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an hour, then add the poisoned parts with you, and the three or four applications will never fail to cure the most aggravated cases.

A preacher who had turned speculator and bought a lot of hogs on a rising market, telegraphed his agent: "Hold the pork, for I am coming." [Steuensville Herald.

How it Strikes the People.

Mr. P. Henry Thomson, one of the substantial citizens of Fayette county, addresses us as follows:

STEAMER, MARY HOUTSON, }
April 2, 1882. }

Friend Walton: Just before I left home on yesterday morning for Lota Landing, Washington county, Mississippi, in looking over the INTERIOR JOURNAL my eye fell upon your article in regard to Gov. Blackburn, and I was so struck with your characteristic spirit in the proper direction, that I feel impelled to send you my warmest congratulations for your fearless attack upon the Chief Magistrate of our State. Would that we had more such spirits at the head of the press in this State. His course, so far from suppressing crime, encourages and stimulates its atrocities, and even invites murder by saying if an attempt upon the life of a useful man had been a success he would pardon the crime, implying, heretofore, be sure of your victim and then flee to me as an altar of refuge. Why does not the Legislature impeach such a man? We would be far better off with the Governor's office vacant. I am no part of a politician, as you know, and have no thought of any such aspirations, but very much deplore the political condition of our whole country, and especially that of our State, and feel it to be not only the privilege, but duty of all good citizens to sustain in every way we can, every effort to reform all abuses of power in office, and especially to show countenance and approbation for the few intrepid and fearless editors of our public journals. I have ever held the INTERIOR JOURNAL in high estimation, having been one of its readers for quite a number of years, but its course in regard to Dr. Blackburn, has given my zeal for it a new impetus.

Farming a Stock Company.

A New Jersey miller who had become old and rheumatic, one day called his sons about him and said: "Boys, I am growing stiff in the knees and faint at heart. My liver is out of order, and I can no longer distinguish between a peck and half bushel when taking toll. This mill is worth \$10,000. In order to form a stock company and render my burdens the lighter, I shall give Reuben twenty, Samuel the same, and Charles Henry, who is my first born, three. Bless you, my children, bless you. You may now go fishing for half a day."

The three sons took the papers which the old man made out, and instead of going a fishing, they went to a lawyer's office, called a meeting of the stockholders, and proceeded to business. The first-born was elected President, Reuben Treasurer, and Samuel Secretary, and the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That we bounce the old man and run the mill after our own ideas!

A CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA. A South African paper gives the following simple remedy for curing that distressing and commonly fatal malady, diphtheria. It is vouched for as being efficient in the most obstinate cases, provided that it is applied in time. A spoonful of flowers of sulphur is well stirred in a wineglassful of water. This mixture is used as a gargle, and afterward swallowed. Brimstone is known to be absorbed by every kind of fungoid growth, and this remedy, which it may here be added has been long known to medicinal men in Great Britain, may have something in it.

A writer in the Western (Baptist) Recorder says of Brother Barnes: "I regard the man a more dangerous foe to Christianity than if he were an outspoken infidel. Let the doors of our church be shut against him, and our people dull of hearing what he says. May their feet find the old way, and walk therein, and may their hearts be fixed to serve the living God."

"A lady in town paluted a plaque in the most exquisite manner, and expressed it to a friend. Soon after a note of acknowledgment came, in which the lady stated that 'it is altogether too nice to use every day, so I only use it for a broad plate when we have company.'"

Bro. Barnes has adjourned from Paris to Cynthia, where the sinners believe the road to glory is hedged with still-houses, and that heaven itself is one huge bonded whisky warehouse. [Breckinridge News.

If the time thrown away by girls in archery was used in piecing bed quilts people would not dream so often of caves of ice and avalanches of snow and wake up with shivers, lighting for-possession of the bed.

"Do you enjoy married life?" asked a spinster of a friend who had just returned from her wedding tour. "A, how can I tell?" blushing answered the bride. "I've only been married three months."

In the Lexington jail there are 25 prisoners, 7 charged with murder, of whom five have been condemned to be hanged: Wm. Neal, Ellis Craft, John Bush, Ike Turner and Joe Lawson.

If some religious people we know would prey on their neighbors less and their kyes more, the world would be better off. [Baltimore Every Saturday.

Mrs. Job.

The world has been sympathizing with Job for two thousand years, and pitying his sufferings and tribulations, but hardly a thought seems to have been taken of Mrs. Job and her trials, which must have been of no ordinary nature. True, she didn't have any boils, her husband, with true masculine selfishness, appropriating them all to himself, but she had to wait on him and listen to his complaints day and night. It would have tried the patience of a saint to have been compelled to live in the same house with a man burdened with such a wealth of afflictions as Job was, and it is hardly to be wondered at that, goaded to desperation, his wife one day advised him to throw up the game, and pass in his checks. Almost any woman would have done the same thing under the circumstances. There seems to have been a constant stream of people coming to see Job, to condole with him. Not only did the neighbors drop in continually to see how he was getting along, but relatives came from long distances, and of course they had to be entertained and fed. This made a great deal of work for Mrs. Job, who, on account of her husband's extraordinary losses, couldn't afford to keep a hired girl. Had she not been a remarkable woman, she never would have gone through with it. [Cincinnati Saturday Night.

The Pen Beats the Scalpel.

It doesn't do to fool with an editor, no how you fix it. An editor boards at the same hotel with a young M.D., who is a great practical joker. As the journalist naturally comes home in the wee sma' hours, the sawbones determined to frighten him by suspending a skeleton in a particularly dark passage in front of the editor's room. Then the doctor and some friends hid near by to enjoy seeing the quill-driver's hair rise. Instead of this, however, that moulder of public opinion calmly examined the ghastly relic, made a memorandum on his shirt cuff and left the house again. The doctor was very much mystified by this action, but he understood it all when the next morning he looked in the paper and saw his name mentioned in an item headed, "Another Case for the Commissioners!" "Singular Freak of a Maniac!"

Edith Mable, aged 18, held a young people's prayer meeting every Sabbath afternoon in the first Baptist Church of Rockford, Ill. These gatherings became larger than those which the pastor, Mr. Anderson, drew to hear his sermons, and he announced that no meetings other than those he personally authorized should have the use of the house. But Edith is very popular, and has hired the town hall, with the sanction and support of two of the deacons.

A young man who thought he had won the heart and now asked the hand in marriage of a certain young widow, was asked by her, "What is the difference between myself and Mr. Baxley's Durham cow?" He naturally replied, "Well, I don't know." "Then," said the widow, "you had better marry the cow." [Brockton Gazette.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. A physician, writing in The Journal of Health, in speaking of Brown's Iron Bitters, having carefully analyzed its ingredients, says: "There is no other remedy in existence so harmless and yet so effective. No other compound should ever be used for general ill health and chronic diseases of the pulmonary, digestive, and urinary organs. It is mild, yet sure in its action, and gradually restores perfect health and strength to every function of the organs of life. Its action is so very mild that there is no room for reaction and relapse, neither will its discontinuance bring on a craving for its use or renewal of past disorders."

PROFESSIONAL.

ALEX. ANDERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DANVILLE, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Boyle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

JAMES O. GIVENS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 210 W. N. LOUISVILLE, KY. Practices in all the Courts. Collections promptly made.

T. W. VARNON, WALLACE E. VARNON, T. W. & E. VARNON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Office in Stanley & Son's new building--up stairs.

H. C. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Master Commissioner and County Attorney. Will practice in all the Courts of this and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Stanley & Son's new building--up stairs.

THOMAS F. HILL, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Will practice in the Courts of this and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Stanley & Son's new building--up stairs.

MASTERTON PEYTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LAMBERT, KY. Will practice in all the Courts of Casey and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office over St. Pierre's store.

DR. J. O. CARPENTER, STANFORD, KENTUCKY Office over Robt. S. Lytle's store. Office hours from 10 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.; except on Saturday, when he will go to Crab Orchard and all further notice.

LEE F. HUFFMAN, SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY. Office--South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required.

H. C. MORGAN, D. D. S., DENTIST, STANFORD, KY. Will be in attendance two weeks of each month, from first Monday. Dental rooms in St. Joseph Hotel, over McAlister & Bright's. (See sign.) At Lancaster two weeks of each month from third Monday. Dental rooms in Mason House. (See sign.) Extra thorough and good quality of work at all times.

A Chance for a Bargain.

—I wish to sell my tract of Knob Land—

CONTAINING 100 ACRES! Situated about 4 miles South of Stanford, and known as the old "Poor-house Farm." It has on it two small buildings, connected by a porch, in which a small family can live comfortably; an excellent spring near the building; about 300 young Apple Trees of select fruit, many of which are now bearing, and a quantity of good Timber, such as poplar, oak, chestnut, &c.

J. BLAIN, Stanford, Ky., February 17, 1882.

Stanford Female College.

STANFORD, KY.

With a Full Corps of Teachers.

This Institution opened its Twelfth Session on the 23 Monday in September last.

ALL THE BRANCHES OF A THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE

Are taught, as well as

MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING.

TERMS MODERATE.

In Tuition, prices range from \$25 to \$60 in 15 regular departments. Primary, \$25; Intermediate, \$30; Preparatory, \$40, and Collegiate, \$50.

For full particulars, as to Board, &c., address MRS. R. C. TRUEHEART, Principal, Stanford, Lincoln Co. Ky.

M'Alister & Bright

Have just received and will keep constantly on hand a fresh line of the choicest

Groceries, Confectioneries,

—AND—

FAMILY SUPPLIES,

All of which they will

Sell at the Very Lowest Possible Margin.

They are also Agents for the sale of Mattingly's superior

Woolen Goods and Yarns.

M'ROBERTS & STAGG

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,

STANFORD, KY.,

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,

Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Toilet and Fancy Articles, Books, Stationery, Tobacco and Cigars, Wines, Liquors, &c. Physicians' Prescriptions and Pharmaceutical Preparations a Specialty.

JUST OPENED!

—FINE STOCK OF—

BRAND-NEW GOODS!

—CONSISTING OF—

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

BOOTS, SHOES,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

—ALSO—

A NICE LINE OF CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS AND TRUNKS.

I am opening daily a Full Line of the Best Goods in the Market, to be sold at Bottom Prices. Call and examine.

E. P. OWSLEY.

ROBT. S. LYTLE,

SUCCESSOR TO McALISTER & LYTLE,

STANFORD, - - KENTUCKY.

Having bought the McAlister interest in the above named firm at a considerable discount, I am thereby enabled to offer great inducements in prices on Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. Call and see what you can do before you buy. With thanks to my friends for past favors, I hope to solicit a liberal share of the same in the future.

ROBT. S. LYTLE.

—THE KENTUCKY—

ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE!

MAIN ST., STANFORD, KY.,

Opposite Myers House, has just received an immense stock of

SPRING CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS

Of the latest styles,

Trunks and Valises of all Kinds,

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, TIES,

GLOVES, PLAIN and FANCY SHIRTS.

Also, a nice assortment of

LADIES' & MISSES' CUSTOM & EASTERN MADE SHOES,

Which we offer at prices that can not help but convince every unbiased mind that

WE SELL GOODS CHEAPER

Than was ever before offered in Stanford. Our motto is: "Quick sales and small profits!" and a call will convince you that we mean what we say.

D. KLASS.

THE Breckinridge News, whose democracy has never been doubted, has taken down the name of Capt. T. J. Henry from its "mast head" and in a well written article refuses to further support him for the office to which he has been nominated, because of his disgraceful doings in Louisville. It further says that its refusal to support Henry is done with no view of voting for Jacob, but because of an unalterable determination never to vote for a man who gets drunk, the more especially if he acts worse than a beast when he does drink. Several other papers likewise refuse to support him, and we have heard numbers of our leading citizens say they will in no case vote for him, preferring not to vote at all in the election of a man who so far forgets himself as to behave as he did. There are many reasons why Henry should have conducted himself becomingly in the canvass, besides the general reason that gentlemen should always act as such. His nomination obtained by the somewhat questionable method of combination, had to some degree, detracted from his standing among the masses, besides having caused the McHenry movement. Then he had promised his friends to forsake the tempting cup and under that promise they had honored him. Surely, if under those circumstances, he can not control himself, there is no hope for him, should he be given the office he seeks. That there is no doubt of his bad behavior is shown by his confession to the editor of the Louisville Democrat on whom he called to apologize for his conduct. That paper says: "He confessed that he was drunk and disorderly, but says it was an accident and will not happen again. He says it is not a habit with him now to drink and that he had not been on a spree for several years. &c., &c." The State Central Committee should take action on the charges, and if it finds that the matter is of a serious aspect as we are led to believe, they should politely request Mr. Henry to step down and out. Don't let's give the republicans a club with which to beat our brains out. It is better far to lose the race than win it from a man, who would do discredit to the party, both as a man and an officer.

It is a source of great gratification to us to observe the unanimity with which our brethren of the press have spoken against Gov. Blackburn's premium for assassination. Most of their comments too, have been accompanied by kind references to us, of which, although painfully conscious that we are much unworthy, we shall ever cherish with proud recollection. Every paper in the State with the exception of three, (that are afraid to speak) when the Governor is arraigned, have referred to the matter, and but one has taken the Governor's part, and that one's meat and bread depended upon it. If the legislature should display its usual cowardice and refuse to investigate the charges we have made and proven against Gov. Blackburn, we can enjoy the proud satisfaction of knowing that we are endorsed by the men, whose opinions we value and whose good words it will ever be our aim to deserve. It is another great consolation to know that a very large majority of the people of this and surrounding counties are with us in our efforts to prevent abuses in an official power, and are fully as much disgusted with Blackburn as we.

The democrats are already beginning to kick about the selection of old Rosecrans to the position of Chairman of the Congressional Committee. He is too aged, and this is no time to follow in the lead of old fogies and mules. An attempt will be made to oust old Rosey and put in his stead Mr. Flowers, the young Congressman who won such a glorious victory over republicanism and money in the city of New York. The Secretaryship is to be given to Hon. Phil. B. Thompson, Jr., our gallant young representative, and a more appropriate selection could not be made, for he is young, progressive and thoroughly up to all of the measures necessary to a campaign.

It would seem a little strange, but for its close proximity to headquarters and its well known habit of saying nothing, if it can not endorse the actions of the powers that be (there), that the Frankfort Yeoman should thus express itself about the methods employed to take off Jesse James and maintain a very decided silence when Gov. Blackburn is about to have set down a nail toward a man who is neither an enemy to the public nor in any sense a private enemy to him. Let hear what it says: "After having sought the ring leaders by every means known to the law and the modern detective system, it appears that a price was laid upon their heads, and a heavy reward offered for their capture, dead or alive. In other words, they were outlawed by name without trial, and a bill of outlawry pronounced against them as far as their lives were concerned, without the warrant of law and in defiance of Constitutions. Admit that they were bad men, and deserved death or other severe punishment for their great crimes, the question still arises whether it will do to establish such a precedent, and to place in the hands of an Executive such power over the lives of citizens, which is denied by the spirit of our Constitution to any branch of government except to the judicial after a fair trial." This is exactly what we claim, and is just what the Yeoman should have said in our case. We entertain a very high regard for the editors of the Yeoman individually and collectively, but they are much too mealy mouthed in many instances.

The Louisville Commercial says: "An intemperate Democrat proposes that a body should be detailed to kill Henry as the shortest way of getting a new candidate. If there were a proper understanding about a pardon, that might be." Just let Henry publish that Blackburn has abused without measure the powers of his office, and we'll insure his murder with the necessary document that will paralyze the courts and set him free.

Since Mr. Young E. Allison has taken the position of managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, that paper has taken a new lease on life and gone right up in the front ranks of the most enterprising dailies, being really the liveliest paper that we know of. Mr. Allison is a young man of very decided abilities, and is making a reputation that is very gratifying to his friends.

FRANK HATTON, First Assistant P. M. General, has decided that being a postmaster does not prevent a man from holding the office of Alderman; which is virtually saying that those officers can get down in the dirt and work for the party in power. This is in direct conflict with Hayes' celebrated Civil Service order which forbade office holders from participating in politics.

The Apportionment. The following is a list of the Districts as apportioned, with the democratic majorities in each:

FIRST DISTRICT—Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Graves, Marshall, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Callaway, Crittenden and Caldwell.—Dem. maj. 7,464.
SECOND DISTRICT—Christian, Union, Hancock, Hopkins, Webster, Henderson, McLean and Davies.—Dem. maj. 4,814.
THIRD DISTRICT—Muhlenberg, Todd, Logan, Butler, Warren, Simpson, Edmonson, Allen, Monroe, Cumberland and Clinton.—Dem. maj. 1,412.
FOURTH DISTRICT—Ohio, Breckinridge, Meade, Harding, Grayson, Larns, Bullitt, Washington, Marion and Nelson.—Dem. maj. 5,614.
FIFTH DISTRICT—Jefferson—Democratic maj. 6,174.
SIXTH DISTRICT—Trimble, Carroll, Gallatin, Boone, Kanton, Grant, Pendleton and Campbell.—Dem. maj. 6,815.
SEVENTH DISTRICT—Oldham, Henry, Owen, Franklin, Woodford, Fayette, Scott, Harrison and Bourbon.—Dem. maj. 4,717.
EIGHTH DISTRICT—Boyle, Shelby, Spencer, Anderson, Mercer, Hartard, Lincoln, Madison, Rockcastle, Jessamine, Laurel, Jackson and Owsley.—Dem. maj. 911.
NINTH DISTRICT—Nicholas, Breckenridge, Fleming, Bath, Rowan, Lewis, Carter, Greenup, Mason, Boyd, Lawrence, Johnson and Martin.—Dem. maj. 2,423.
TENTH DISTRICT—Clark, Montgomery, Meade, Powell, Elliott, Morgan, Wolfe, Lee, Magallon, Breathitt, Perry, Floyd, Pike, Leitch, Leslie, Knox, Bell, Harlan, Estill and Clay.—Dem. maj. 1,002.
ELEVENTH DISTRICT—Hart, Taylor, Green, Barren, Metcalfe, Adair, Casey, Russell, Unaka, Wayne and Russell.—Dem. maj. 730.

LEGISLATIVE.
—Senator Blaine has offered a resolution to adjourn April 23d.
—Both Houses have agreed to adjourn on the 21st. Praise the Lord.
—Forty eight members of the Legislature are for capital removal, fourteen against removal, and thirty-eight doubtful.
—The Governor sent in the following nomination for Education: Eastern District, E. L. McChesney, of Bourbon; Middle District, R. H. Thompson, of Louisville Western District, Eben Boyd, of Callaway.
—Senator Blaine amended his resolution of final adjournment to read April 24 and in that form it passed the body, but Senator Taylor entered a motion to reconsider and had leave to withdraw it from the House.

—Senator Blaine presented a bill for the benefit of the trustees of the Central Kentucky Camp of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
—Senator W. L. Weather, of Callaway, who was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Wilkerson, is described as the youngest looking member of the body. He is a lawyer by profession.

—Judge Hansford had passed a Senate bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within two miles of Wayneburg, in Lincoln county, and a bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within two miles of Highland, in Lincoln county.
—The bill providing that any one charged with murder, rape or arson, who shall plead or rely upon insanity, hereditary or emotional, as an excuse for crime, and the jury should acquit upon said grounds, the jury shall so return in their verdict, and thereupon the Judge presiding at the trial shall enter judgment that said accused shall be confined in some insane asylum for life, was rejected in the House—12 to 40.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Ten thousand immigrants landed at New York in 48 hours.
—Business failures for the last week number 127—about the same as the week before.
—Great destruction by wind storms in reported from various points in Kansas, Iowa and Michigan.
—Col. Jack Wharton, U. S. Marshal for Louisiana, fell dead in the Clinton House, New Orleans, Friday.
—General Fisher, president of the Kentucky Central railroad, will make his headquarters at Lexington.
—The Parlor Car Company of Cincinnati, has increased its capital stock from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.
—E. O. Kettig, for many years furman of the New Kentucky, Paris, died Friday of consumption, aged 33.
—Frank James has written a letter to the Memphis Appeal, threatening vengeance on the murderers of his brother Jesse.
—A negro named Joe Smith was taken out of jail at Winchester, Va., and hung by a mob for ravishing a white woman.
—The steamer Baltimore, exploded her boiler on the upper Mississippi killing seven persons and wounding many others.
—Collector Mr. Knap's collections in his district for the month of March, amounted to \$83,657.42, of which \$81,084.00 was on whisky.
—A Washington special says there is a rumor to the effect that Grandpa Taft will succeed Minister Lowell at the Court of St. James.

—H. M. McHenry has sold the Elizabethan News to W. W. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., and H. A. Summers, of the Hartford Democrat.
—Charles Francis Adams was steered into a bunk shop in Boston and done for \$19,350. As the old man is 76 he ought to have known a great deal better.
—Advice from the section of Kansas known as the Golden Belt, state that from present indications the crop of winter wheat will be greater than that of 1878. A great deal of plowing has already been done, and farmers are in excellent spirits.
—William Waterhouse, in the eighty-fifth year of his age, first appointed Librarian and Secretary of the Faculty of the University of Virginia in 1826, by Thomas Jefferson, and subsequently made Emeritus Librarian in 1880 by the Board of Visitors, died Friday.
—The town of Stanford, Kansas, had every house in it except two, blown down by the tornado of Thursday. One man was killed and several injured. The storm was very destructive in other parts of the State also. Michigan suffered the same way on the same day.

—The following nominations have been sent to the Senate: H. M. Teller, for Secretary of the Interior; Wm. E. Chandler, for Secretary of the Navy, and ex-Lieutenant Hunt, of the Navy, for Minister to Russia. Mr. Teller's nomination was unanimously confirmed, and the others referred.

BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville.
—On Tuesday last, Mr. Wm. Warren, of this county, got too near the business end of a mule and received a severe wound on the forehead.
—The marriages of Mr. J. W. Hicks and Miss Mollie Ball, and Mr. W. B. Nichols and Miss Julia Y. Bush were celebrated on Thursday evening. The contracting parties are all of this county except Wm. Hicks, who is from Garrard.
—The spectacular Canasta known as "Father the Musical Queen," was presented at James Hall on Saturday by the Lancaster Musical Society. The house was crowded, and the performance said to have been creditable. The society forgot, (I) however, to distribute complimentary tickets to the dignitaries, who are expected to say something complimentary to the performance all the same.

PULASKI COUNTY.

Eubanks Station.
—W. B. Claunch sold his farm of fifty acres near this place, to a gentleman from Ohio for \$300. J. L. Claunch bought of J. W. Whelan, one lot at this place for forty dollars.
—Weddy Rogers lost two valuable mules last week, both of disease. Harlan Hayes lost a cow and two colts a few days ago. J. A. Guoch had a \$30 mule cow killed by a train on the C. & K. at this place last week.
—A. Johnson has just received a new saw mill which will erect at this place, in a short time. Kleinflecht & Alexander, have removed their steam saw mill to the waters of Fishing Creek, and are now ready for work again.
—J. C. Durham's school closed here Friday, with quite an interesting entertainment. On the examination the pupils acquitted themselves with honor. Mr. Durham deserves great credit for the manner in which he has conducted himself and pupils while teaching under the pressure of other important business.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Sam. M. Burdett, Editor.
—Born, to the wife of Lee Coffey, on the 8th inst., a daughter.
—It is said that great numbers of fish have been culled out of Reelfoot's creek in the last ten days.
—The heavy rains of Friday night and Saturday caused all the water-courses to get on another high.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Jr., have just headquarters and have taken rooms at the Newcomb Hotel.
—At Lexington last Friday, George Howell shot at a fellow named Spangler, the ball just grazing Spangler's neck. Spangler is the proprietor of the Boston bar-room on Rockcastle river. Howell was arrested.

—Sunday was the warmest Easter ever seen in this county. At least, this is what the oldest inhabitant said about it.
—The following marriage licenses have been issued since last report: Joseph Lovell to Martha Lewis; John J. Proctor to Harriet Ramsey.
—There was a considerable crowd in town Saturday, and several people were pretty drunk. These do not seem to be any whiskey law in this county.
—Mr. Nicholson has moved into the property recently occupied by Mrs. Maret. He is engaged in manufacturing Taylor's elastic bed bottom for Vowels & Joplin.

—The celebrated case of the Commonwealth vs. Rolla Proctor, for obstructing a highway, was finally tried before Judge McClure Saturday, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant.
—W. J. Newcomb, formerly of this place, now telegraph operator at Harbottle, a few days ago sent and received ninety-five telegrams in one day. This was a sparkling good business for a fifteen-year-old boy.

—Last Friday Hon. J. K. McClary celebrated his 49th birthday by a grand dinner to which a few invited legal friends attended. Full justice was done to the guests, and the celebration was a most enjoyable one. A resolution was unanimously adopted requesting Mr. McClary to celebrate his birthday every day in the year.

—Mr. D. N. Williams received a letter last week from Capt. M. J. Linn, chief engineer of the K. C. extension. The Captain stated that he was greatly pleased with the route down Roundstone Valley as far as Langford's mill. He intimated that the route down the extension would probably be finally located soon.

SOME PRESS COMMENTS.

Walton vs. Blackburn.
The editor of Mr. W. P. Walton, editor of the Interior Journal, is a most respectable man. The conduct of him is so characteristic of other well known journalists and violent outbreaks of ill temper on his part, that the public had no reason to be surprised. Walton publishes an open letter addressed to the people of Kentucky, righteously denouncing such language on the part of the Governor, and calling on the Legislature to investigate such conduct. That body will, probably, pay no attention from lack of public spirit or a devout regard for the sanctity of terms and terms. Mr. Walton says that he can make good the charges by satisfactory witnesses.—Louisville Democrat.

Buckley's Amica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Burns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McCallister.

A General Stampede.
Never was such a rush made for any drug store as is now being made for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons afflicted with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, or any ailment of the Throat and Lungs, can get a Trial Bottle of this grand remedy free, by calling at above drug store.

True to her Trust.
Too much can not be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly waiting and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their behalf. When they are smitten by disease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, and malarial poison exterminated, she must know that Electric Bitters are the only safe remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world and only cost fifty cents. Sold by Penny & McCallister.

E. R. McNAULT. JOS. SEVERANCE. D. D. EDMISTON.

—SPRING—
ANNOUNCEMENT!
1882.
CHENAUT, SEVERANCE & CO.
Have just received direct from the Eastern cities the most elegant stock of
DRY GOODS,
NOTIONS,
Clothing, Boots, Shoes,
HATS, &c.,
Ever exhibited in this market. New and
ELEGANT LINES OF SATINS,
MERVEILLEUX, RHADAMES, MOIRES,
Summer & Gros Grain Silks.
—ALSO—
A HANDSOME STOCK OF BLACK GOODS,
Including Nank's Velling, Henrietta Cloth, Bunting, Tumbie Cloth, &c., and in fact a nice assortment of
Dress Goods of Every Description.
—FULL LINES—
Hamburg Embroideries, India Trimmings,
EVERLASTING TRIMMINGS, BIAS TUCKING,
Laces, Ladies' Neckwear,
FANS, PARASOLS, &c.
WHITE GOODS
In endless variety, and a splendid assortment of LAWNS, Gingham, &c.
CARPETS.
We have added to our stock a nice assortment of Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloth, Mattings, Wall Paper, &c.
GENTS' NECKTIES, COLLARS, CUFFS & GENERAL FURNISHING GOODS.

LAST CALL.
THE PURCHASER OF—
Crab Orchard Springs
At the sale thereof, on the 30th of March last, having failed to comply with terms, I will again sell this magnificent property, with all its Furniture and Fixtures, on the coming season.
Terms—One-third of purchase price, cash; the balance in 6 and 12 months, in equal installments, with 5 per cent. from day of sale. Bonds required with approved personal security, and a lien also retained. The purchaser will, however, be permitted to pay off his bonds and the accrued interest at any time before maturity. Purchaser must come prepared to comply with terms on day of sale.
W. G. WELCH.
Stanford, Ky., April 5, 1882.

W. H. HIGGINS
—HAS THE—
GENUINE MAYFIELD Water Elevator.
Destroys All Water Insects;
Draws Fresh Water from Bottom of Cistern;
Has No Tubing and Does Not Freeze.
Foulest Cisterns Made Pure by This Elevator.
OVER ONE HUNDRED
Now in Use in This County.
Try One, and If Not Satisfied, It Will Be Taken Back.

100,000 POUNDS!
—OF—
WOOL WANTED!
HALE & NUNNELLEY
Stanford, Ky..
Want to buy 100,000 pounds of Wool in this, Boyle, Garrard and Madison Counties, for which they will pay the **HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.**
Nape Hughes is their agent at Lancaster and F. A. Jones at Kingston, Madison County. They will have a buyer at Danville and Hustonville also.
Sacks furnished on application.

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY DIVISION
IN EFFECT MARCH 1, 1882.

STATIONS.	From Cincinnati	To Cincinnati
Dayton	10:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
Xenia	11:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Delaware	11:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Paris	12:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Franklin	12:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Chillicothe	1:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.
Waverly	1:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
Marion	2:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
Paris	2:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m.
Franklin	3:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
Delaware	3:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Xenia	4:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
Dayton	4:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.

ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN DIVISION

STATIONS.	From Mobile	To Mobile
Montgomery	10:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
Anniston	11:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Opelika	11:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Prichard	12:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Montgomery	12:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m.

VICKSBURG AND MEMPHIS DIVISION

STATIONS.	From Vicksburg	To Vicksburg
Memphis	10:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
Osage	11:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Paducah	11:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Paducah	12:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Osage	12:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Memphis	1:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.

DR. HARTER'S
A combination of Peppermint, Eucalypti, and other medicinal plants, in a palatable form. The only preparation of its kind that will not blacken the teeth, or characterize the breath from preparation.
I have used Dr. Harter's Tonic in my practice, and in a vast number of cases, in many cases of Nervous Prostration, Female Debility, and an impure blood, it has done more good than any other medicine I have used. It has been found to be a most reliable remedy, and has been used by the most eminent physicians, and is now being used by the masses of the people. It is a most reliable remedy, and is now being used by the masses of the people.
Manufactured by the DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.
Tuesday Morning, -- April 11, 1882

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.
From the train North at 12:45 P. M.
To the train South at 2:00 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

See that Corn Drill at Asher Dwyer's. New stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny & McAlister's.
The celebrated Mayfield Water Elevator for sale by A. Dwyer.
Buy Louisville Head-light Oil, 175 test, from Penny & McAlister.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.
J. H. & R. H. Shanks are receiving and opening a lot of men's and boys' clothing. You will find the best 5-cent and 2-for-5-cent cigar in town at Penny & McAlister's.
LANCASTER'S LANCERN Series of all kinds, in bulk and in papers, at McAlister & Stagg's.
All those indebted to the firm of Severance & Duddell and Severance, Duddell & Co., will please call and settle.
The stock of J. H. & R. H. Shanks is now complete with beautiful styles of Spring Goods. If you don't believe it, just call on them and see.
We are just receiving and opening a large lot of Zeigler & Bros' Ladies' and Children's Shoes for Spring and Summer wear. J. H. & R. H. Shanks.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. T. T. DAVENPORT is very ill.
—Miss R. P. STANLEY has been quite ill for several days.
—Prof. M. L. BOURNE, of Lancaster, was here yesterday.
—TOM METCALFE went to Nicholasville Saturday to visit his parents.
—MR. JEFFERSON PARKS, of Lebanon, is circulating among his friends.
—Miss W. H. ANDERSON has gone to Harper, Kansas, to join her husband.
—MR. R. L. MURPHY, husband of the lady of Faith Care mortuary, has the pneumonia.
—MR. L. H. RANSBY and wife, of Lexington, came over to see Mack, who is still ill of typhoid fever.
—WESS J. S. HICKMAN and W. McAlister have gone to Laurel to look after their coal interests and to fish.
—MR. and MRS. JIM J. HENDERSON have gone to Cincinnati, where the latter will lay in a big line of Spring Millinery.
—Miss R. U. ALPHEI, with her daughters, Annie Belle and Maggie Lee, left for Coffeyville, Kansas, yesterday to visit relatives.
—Miss J. S. & R. W. HOCKER have been selected City Attorneys, a position they have very creditably filled for several terms.
—Miss ELIZA DAVIES, a native of Scotland and a lady of rare intelligence, is here for the purpose of selling copies of a book she has written of her life. She has twice been around the world and has spent many years in Australia, which is the scene of most of her story. It is said to be a very entertaining book.
—RAIMON H. SEEMAN, A. SEEMAN, A. HUBBARD and MELIE ADRIAN and MARIE SEEMAN, of Stockholm, Sweden, arrived yesterday and are registered at the Myers House. They carry 25 trunks, and it will require the whole day to get every thing ready for the performance to-night, which will be the biggest thing ever in Stanford.

LOCAL MATTERS.

First lot of Swiss hams just received at Hale & Nunnally's.
Early CABBAGE and Tomato Plants at McAlister & Bright's tomorrow evening.
THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND BUCKS for sale. Apply to Henry Baughman, Stanford.
E. P. OWEN has a nice line of Ladies' and Misses' Slippers as can be found any where.
SEEMAN is a genuine Baron. It is worth something just to see a real live one in this country.
The Lincoln Mills will do custom grinding on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, until further notice.
The Court of Appeals has dismissed the case of Wearen & Evans vs. Smith, etc., and reversed that of Wearen & Evans vs. Matheson.
PENSIONER—Lucy Barnett, (colored), drew \$1,600 arrears of pension last week. Col. R. Blair and H. T. Harris, worked the claim for her.
MR. R. E. HARRIS extends his usual invitation to the public to fish in his pond until April 30, only stipulating that his fences shall not be thrown down.
EASTER SUNDAY was a typical April day. One hour the sun would be shining, and the next be obscured by clouds which emptied themselves in cheerful showers.
FIRE.—The house of Charles L. Harris, situated between here and Hustonville, was destroyed a few days ago, together with his meat and other outbuildings. Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,500. The fire was accidental, and originated in the kitchen.
MAJ. JOHN B. HUNTER, Master of Major Opera House, Frankfort, where he gave seven performances last week, says in a letter to us: "He gives one of the best shows of the kind ever in the country, and I guarantee that all who attend will be thoroughly satisfied."
The keeper of the Cemetery, Mr. J. M. Hendricks, tells us that some young people of town are in the habit of not only misbehaving while visiting that sacred place, but putting flowers on the graves. There is a severe penalty against such doings, and Mr. Hendricks intends hereafter to report all offenders.

Assorted lot of Youths' and Boys' suits opened yesterday by Bruce, Warren & Co.

For four is now killing beavers with J. T. Harris, and will sell beef at the lowest prices possible.

NICE LINE of Combination and side-hand Bingham and Callahan can now be seen at J. W. Hayden's.

DISMISSING views, given with the effect of electric and calcium lights, will be one feature of the big show to-night.

PHOT. TOMMY, late of the Central University, says in the Richmond Register of Seeman: "I consider him the greatest magician I have ever seen."

MR. HARRIS made a reduction in Canned Goods, and will sell per dozen, 3 lb. Tomatoes, standard, \$1.50; 3 lb. Peaches, standard, \$2.00; Yarmouth Corn, \$1.75; Duck-walla's Corn, standard, \$1.35. All other canned goods in proportion. Goods all fresh. No old stock. McAlister & Bright, A.

MESS. CHENAILL, SEVERANCE & Co. are daily receiving their large supply of goods recently purchased by Mr. Severance in the Eastern cities. They embrace every thing in staple and fancy goods, notions, etc., and are marked down to the lowest figure. Read their "ad" and then make them a call.

THE Lancaster Musical Society are meeting with much success in their rendition of the Opera of Father. They played to a good house at Danville, Saturday night, and last night went to Richmond. We understand it is their intention to come here, but not before next week. Many have expressed themselves as anxious to see them and we have no doubt they would do so well here as at other points.

THE new Town Council has organized by the election of William Daugherty, as Mayor. The first business done was to vote that on and after May 1st, not only dogs, but horses and cattle shall be prohibited from running at large on the streets of Stanford. This will give much satisfaction to property holders, who have suffered greatly from the depredations of these prowling animals. No longer ago than Friday night, dogs got into the very forward garden of Capt. Geo. H. McKinney, and not only every hill of potatoes, but completely destroying his peas, which had just begun to bloom. Let the hog law be rightly enforced.

COURT CASES.

IN the habeas corpus case of Froman Miner, indicted for the murder of Ferrell, the Judge granted him the right to his body when he shall have made a bail bond for \$3,000. The remaining jury was discharged Friday, and Trustee A. R. Penny tells us that the entire cost of the jury during the term, was, including his commission, \$116.74 which is but \$18.65 more than last Court, notwithstanding the pay of jurors has been increased for a grand juror 25 cents a day, and for a petit 50 cents. The Court adjourned yesterday after a session of three weeks and a day. Minor has not given bail yet, and there is some doubt of his ability to do so. But one man was sent to the penitentiary, and he a dupe of a negro, for robbery.

TECHNICAL.—A man named George Oliver was lodged in jail here the other night on a writ issued by Judge J. P. Daniel, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. It seems that the Officer, who is a new man at the business, had held an exorbitant trial, when he should have had another magistrate to assist him in his deliberations. The prisoner's counsel suggested that he was unlawfully detained and got a writ of habeas corpus, which was tried before Judge Brown, who ordered the man released. This may be law, but it is not justice, and it is a shame to allow men to escape the punishment for their crimes on such technicalities. LATER.—The gentleman who had been victimized by Oliver came to town yesterday and got out another warrant against him, but he had quietly gone his way.

BONNERS CAUGHT.—Constable Dan Miller delivered John, Richard and Fry Coffman and their cousin James Coffman to the jailer here the other night, charged with robbing the store of Ben King, an account of which we gave at the time. Their trial was set for Saturday to take place at Hustonville, but owing to the fact that the County Court had refused to pay for the transportation of prisoners backwards and forwards before the examining trial, no officer would take them thither. Mr. Miller tells us, however, that he will take them to Hustonville to-morrow, when Squires Peyton and Hughes will hear the case. It is said that there are five others that belong to the gang, and that they have been carrying on a systematic robbery for years. Their last efforts were upon an uncle of theirs, who is a gunsmith, and who keeps quite a lot of weapons on hand for repairs. He anticipated the parties, and on a search of their premises found the goods that have been identified by King and others.

THE ADJOURNMENT.—We give below the names of the counties composing this district under the new apportionment and the vote of each in the last presidential election. The district is not such as we would have had it, but it is a considerable improvement on the first map. In the last presidential race it will be seen that the democratic majority was 10,000. In the Governor's race the year before, the democracy got a majority of 1,165 over the republicans, the Greenbackers casting 701 votes. The republican papers claim that they have a fair chance in this, the 10th and 11th districts.

County	REP.	DEM.	GR.
Boyle	11,300	1,381	1,191
Shelby	16,815	1,742	1,800
Spartanburg	7,990	500	538
Anderson	9,361	1,118	683
Morgan	14,111	1,291	1,156
Letcher	11,708	1,069	1,190
Letcher	18,079	1,045	1,178
Madison	22,061	2,054	2,064
Knockout	9,670	791	749
Jackson	10,764	979	1,057
Letcher	6,878	222	768
Letcher	9,251	412	955
Letcher	4,243	222	683
Total	140,493	18,477	12,900
Democratic majority		1809	

THERE was a sudden change in the weather yesterday, which caused vegetation and flowers to look decidedly blue. Fires and overcasts were at a premium.

THE thermometer was at 40° at 7 o'clock last evening, and the forecast and gardeners were paying to be delivered from a frost which was threatened if it clears off.

SEEMAN.—During his week's engagement in Cincinnati recently, where he performed to crowded houses, the *Enquirer* said of him: "He is unquestionably the finest magician in the world. His tricks are new, and are executed with an ease and grace which adds greatly to their charm. The representation of Bazzini's escape from the island of St. Marguerite, in which Mad. Seeman was transferred from a sealed bag into a locked and bound trunk, and the suspension of Miss Addie Seeman between the stage floor and the ceiling without visible support, were marvelous effects in magic." He appears at the Opera House to-night. Don't fail to see him.

MARRIAGES.

—John W. Phillips, a youth of 20, was married Sunday to Miss Elizabeth J. Snow, a maiden of sweet 16, daughter of John L. Snow.

—Mr. Richard Vandever and Miss Mary Craig were united in marriage last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Cook. Mr. Vandever has passed the age, when it is supposed that love and romance has been succeeded by matter of fact business, but some men are always young, and we have no doubt that he will prove a worthy husband to the bride of half his age.

RELIGIOUS.

—The Southern Baptist Convention will meet at Greenville, S. C., May 10.

—Eld. Norton, late Missionary to India, preached at the Christian Church last night.

—The Methodist reports that since January 1 in 1,709 Methodist churches there have occurred 50,000 conversions.

—Mrs. Moses E. Lord, widow of the distinguished Christian preacher, died at the residence of her son-in-law, ex-Gov. Woodson, at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 4th.

—The church at Anchorage, near Louisville, has lately received thirty-five new members. Of these received twenty-five were from Belvedere Seminary.

—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will meet on Thursday, May 18, 1882, in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Illinois.

—St. Xavier's Church, Cincinnati, was burned Friday night. The fire originated near the altar and was fed at the beginning by decorations for Holy Week. The loss is set down at \$200,000.

—The Baptists have a church at Tromsø, Norway, which is North of the Arctic Circle, and when they wish to immerse an applicant, they throw the snow and ice in a large boiler for the purpose.

—The meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Ministers will be held in Hopkinsville, on Tuesday, May 23. The State Sunday School Convention assembles there upon the 25th of the same month.

—Dr. Guerrant and Rev. J. M. Evans have closed their meeting at the Presbyterian Church, Mayville. On last Sabbath 42 persons were received into the church, 23 of them being baptisms that day.

—Brother Barnes says there will be lots of horses in heaven, all thoroughbreds, with not a plug among them, and music, dancing and drinking. Brother Barnes makes heaven so attractive a place and so easy of access to all who have the slightest desire to go there, that it requires no miracle to account for the thousands of his converts. (Cincinnati Journal.)

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—A. T. Nunnally bought of Nunnally & House 41 steers at \$3 cents.

—Win. Wallace sold and delivered to Lincoln Mills 100 barrels of corn at \$1.25.

—The best quality of wool is quoted in Lexington at 25¢ per pound, coarse, 20¢; black and dirty, 15 to 18¢.

—The proprietors of Lincoln Mills want to buy 500 or 600 barrels of corn, for which they will pay the highest market price.

—Richard W. Maupin bought on last Monday, from Willoughby & Embury, 216 mountain ewes at \$3.36 per head, the lambs thrown in. (Richmond Register.)

—Tom Hatcher tells us that he cut two crops of tobacco from the same stalks last year, and got his seed from the third crop. The stalks cut forth again this Spring and now have shoots with leaves ranging in number from 4 to 12, and he thinks he will get another crop from them.

—Below are the ruling prices for provisions, etc., in Stanford: Bacon, 10¢; ham, 15¢; sides, 15¢. Flour, \$1.25 to \$1.50; corn, \$1.50; meal, \$1 per bushel; oats, 75¢; coffee, 12¢ to 20¢; molasses, 60¢ to 75¢; dried apples, 8¢; peaches, 10¢; Irish potatoes, \$1.25 to \$2; sweet potatoes, \$2; butter, 30¢; cheese, 20¢; eggs, 10¢; salt by 7 lb barrel, \$2.25.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Crab Orchard.

—Please state in to-morrow's paper that the Baptist Church here is being repaired, and consequently the concert will not be on the 14th as I stated last week, but has been postponed until the 21st, and same night, after the concert, there will be a fair at the residence of Mr. Abe Smith. Price of admission to concert 25 cents; fair 50 cents.

Engleman's Mill.

—We had a hail storm Sunday night.

—Most of our farmers have commenced planting corn.

—Our postoffice at Wright has been closed its last. It died for want of a mail carrier.

—A mad dog passed through this neighborhood several weeks ago, but made his escape. Since then several dogs have gone mad and were killed.

—We are told that Dr. Lewis left for Crab Orchard last week, where he expects to locate for the Summer and practice his profession, and also try to recuperate his health. The people of this vicinity regret exceedingly to give the Doctor up, but what is our loss will be Crab Orchard's gain.

—Gabe Walters our polite and accommodating clerk at Wright, smiles behind the counter no longer. Lorenzo Hubble in order to curtail his expenses, is running the business himself.

—Your correspondent has had a three week's attack of intermittent fever is the reason why you have had no report from this place for several weeks. Miss Clark Engleman is just getting over a severe spell of pneumonia. Mr. James Robinson is said to be growing worse. He seemed to improve for a while after he had his leg operated upon, but he has had a relapse.

Hustonville.

—Prof. Rigney was on hand with his free lecture, and was eliciting shouts of applause as I drove into town. Judging from the enthusiasm exhibited the Prof. in the role of a horse evangelist seems to be a success.

—Our venerable Doctor, having been recently clothed with Aldermanic dignity and power, is engaged in the study of municipal law. The question he is at present investigating is "whether there is any law to govern the proceedings of the Trustees of Hustonville," and, "if so, why?"

—The horse show Saturday attracted a large crowd as usual. Was not in town till late and did not witness the exhibition. Saw the afterpiece, however, in which the owners of sundry mislabeled plus, inspired by emulation and larger beer, performed in the way of chariot racing, "such fantastic tricks as might well make angels weep."

—Lottie, the five-year-old daughter of J. W. Givens, fishing with her father at the Hanging Fork, succeeded in hooking a lively specimen of the perch tribe known as jumpers. She was greatly alarmed at the antics of the fish, but held firmly to her rod until, with the assistance of her father, she brought the captive to the bank. It was found to measure 13 1/2 inches in length. Lottie will probably never forget the symptoms of the disease known as "buck ague."

—Dr. Alcorn returned from Louisville on Friday. Dr. Brown did not get home until Saturday. The reason he alleges for his detention is that the circus company, being about to break camp in order to enter upon their Summer campaign, got up an inspection drill for the benefit of his opinion as to their capacity to dazzle the eyes and split the ears of the groundlings. His criticisms were favorable, and they go forth cheered by the commendation of the best judge of circuses in America.

—We had a boiler explosion some time since of which I have seen no public notice. Two small boys, Fred Peacock and Jones determined to run an independent engine. To this end they procured a long tin can which they filled with water, capped it securely and laid it on a temporary grate upon which they built a cheerful fire. The steam generated and soon blew out the head of the boiler with a stunning report. When the fog cleared away it was found that Fred was severely, but fortunately not dangerously, scalded, and both the boys engineers so thoroughly frightened as to have lost all ambition in the line of their chosen profession.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEEMAN!
The Emperor of Magicians,
OPERA HOUSE, STANFORD,
TUESDAY NIGHT,
APRIL 11TH,
ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Admission 50 Cents. Reserved Seats 75 Cents; on sale at McRoberts & Stagg's.
LOOK OUT, FARMERS!
The Harvester War—Beginning of a Great Harvest for the Lawyers—Binding with Twine.
[Chicago Tribune of March 26th, 1882.]
ST. PAUL, MINN., March 25.—The visit of Mr. William Lathrop, of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. C. H. Graham, of Chicago, to this city and Minneapolis today was, it is understood, for the purpose of demanding the Minneapolis Harvester Works, in the name of C. H. McCormick, of Chicago, and Norman C. Thompson and Helen A. Graham, of Rockford, Ill. A royalty of \$40 upon each twine binder harvester that said company has made or will make. This claim is based upon the patent which, after several years of controversy in the Patent Office, was, in 1860, granted to Marquis L. Graham, of Rockford, and it is claimed by the parties who demand the royalty that they own and control all the patents relating to the automatic binding of the bundles of grain. The Minneapolis Harvester Works, the William Deering Co., of Chicago, the Chicago Harvester Company, of White River, and others using twine binders used under the Appleby patent are to be proceeded against by the parties controlling the Graham patent. The attorneys who have been engaged by the latter or McCormick's location, are Geo. Harding, of Philadelphia, E. N. Dickerson, of New York, N. H. Leggett, of Cleveland, and Franklin A. Parkinson, of Cincinnati.

This looks like the beginning of a new business, and it will probably be well for our lawyers to investigate this matter fully before buying one of the Appleby binders from any but McCormick's agents, but they may be afterwards regretted upon for a big loyalty.

J. B. OWENS

Is Agent for the McCullough Machines at Stanford.

Sale of Valuable Coal Land
ON MONDAY, APRIL 17th, 1882
Before the court-house door in London, Ky., at 10 o'clock to public sale 265 ACRES of valuable coal land (situated near Wright) lying on Hazel Creek immediately opposite the Hustonville branch of the L. & N. W. R. R. about 3 miles from Hustonville. Said land contains two valuable, workable strata of coal, one said to be 20 feet thick, and the other 12 feet thick. The land is well adapted for farming purposes. The railroad will be completed by August 1st. Terms—Cash in full at date of sale, or on credit of 6 and 12 months, bonds of even date and equal maturity, bearing 6 per cent. interest from date until paid. Good security required of the purchaser, with a lien retained on the land. Persons desiring to inquire concerning this land can call at the new mill of Paulson & McGowan, or on the undersigned. W. O. BRADLEY, Esq., R. M. Bradley, Esq., 31-nd

MILLINERY
Mrs. Kate Daddoe
—Lancaster street,
STANFORD, KY.

is daily receiving new and beautiful Millinery goods of every description and everything of the latest style and low price, who intends buying anything in her line should feel to call on her. Prices as low as the lowest. She is thankful for past favors and hopes for their continuance.

Mrs. Mattie Myers has charge of the Millinery department, which is all that is necessary to say in regard to it.

DRUGS AND GROCERIES.
On and after April 1, 1882, I propose to sell only for cash or country produce. My stock of Drugs and groceries is full and complete, and marked down to the lowest cash prices, consequently I must have the money for these, or such articles as produce as I can handle, such as lumber, timber, staves and all the products of the farm, and dairy. E. N. HOOD, Shelby City, Ky.

BRUCE, WARREN & CO.

When in town don't fail to visit **THE DOUBLE STORE** of BRUCE, WARREN & CO. New Clothing, new Boots and Shoes, new Hats, new Furnishing Goods, and fresh Groceries, Field and Garden Seeds, &c. The stock is complete it will be the LARGEST and CHEAPEST ever in Stanford. Any kind of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

WARREN & CO.

H. C. RUPLEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, STANFORD, KY.

Takes this opportunity of thanking his patrons in Stanford and vicinity for their liberal support, and hopes to retain it, as he has not a first-class tailor in the town, before being called away, and is

Comprises Everything that is New, From the best of Foreign Makers. They will be cut and made in first-class style. His motto is—
"To Excel." Calling and Repairs done promptly done.

WALL PAPER!
WALL PAPER!!
WALL PAPER!!!
BEAUTIFUL STOCK!
CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE!
—AT—
McRoberts & Stagg's.

LINCOLN MILLS

This New Mill, containing the latest and **MOST IMPROVED MACHINERY** For manufacturing meal and flour, is now in full operation. We will grind for customers, for the present, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, and on Court-Days and all other public days. We solicit a liberal share of patronage and will endeavor to give entire satisfaction.
Flour, Meal, Corn, Bran, Shipstuf, &c., Always on hand and for sale. Highest cash price paid for Corn, Wheat, &c. Orders left at Mill promptly attended to.
ROBT. McALISTER.

Penny & M'Alister

DEALERS IN—
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,
PERFUMERY AND FANCY TOILET ARTICLES,
Books & Stationery, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs
WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY.
Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes. Prescriptions accurately compounded. We have also a large and well selected stock of Watches and Jewelry, which we propose to sell at less than city prices. Watches and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING!
—BY—
B. K. WEAREN,

Main Street, - - - Stanford, Ky.
I have bought out my brother, R. H. Wearen, and will continue the Furniture and Undertaking business at the same stand, in the St. Asaph Hotel building. I will keep a full stock of Furniture of every description and sell at figures that cannot be beaten. My stock of Coffins and Caskets will be comprehensive. Shrouds and Robes always on hand. I also repair Furniture and do carpenter's job work.
(Orders by telegraph promptly attended to.) **B. K. WEAREN.**

GEO. D. WEAREN,

STANFORD, LANCASTER and HUSTONVILLE.
—DEALER IN—
Grain, Wool, Orchard Grasses and other Seeds,



FARM WAGONS.
SPRING WAGONS.



BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,
Reapers, Self-Blinders, Mowers, Hay-Rakes, Grain Drills, Corn-Planters, Sulky Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Corn-Shellers, Straw-cutters, Hay-Presses, Threshing Machines and Engines.

And other Implements and Machinery. We buy exclusively from Manufacturers, direct, for cash, in car-load lots, and consequently obtain the largest discount and lowest rates of freight. Our motto is: "First-class Goods at Reasonable Prices—the Best is always the Cheapest." Respectfully,

GEO. D. WEAREN, Stanford, Ky.
W. L. WITHERS, GREEN & WILLIAMS,
Manager Lancaster Depot. Managers Hustonville Depot.

Left-Handed Tibbatts.

Some years ago, in Kentucky, two lawyers, friends and relatives, but of opposite politics, offered themselves for Congress in the same district.

The Whig candidate was W. W. Tibbatts, the Democratic, T. W. Tibbatts. Both had talent, wit and the ability to please the people. In the more intelligent parts of the district they battled honorably and as accomplished debaters. But in those regions where the people were ignorant, they fired jokes at each other, and made the people laugh.

It happened that in one of these "dark" regions both had made such a favorable impression that public sentiment was about equally divided. One party cried, "Hurrah for Southgate!" and the other, "Hurrah for Tibbatts!" The people remained, after the departure of the candidates, to enjoy a dance.

When the two politicians had ridden about a mile, Tibbatts suddenly discovered that he had left something behind, and, asking Southgate to wait for him, rode back. Southgate, trusting his wily opponent, waited a while and then also returned. He found Tibbatts playing the fiddle and the people dancing. The sentiment seemed to be all in favor of the fiddler, who played with his left hand.

Southgate, who also played the fiddle, but with his right hand, told the dancers that he would assist his friend Tibbatts. Soon his bow had divided the people, and when, throwing it down, he joined in the dance, all the hurrahs were for him.

The next day Southgate was taken sick and for two weeks Tibbatts had the field to himself. Southgate, on recovering, followed his opponent's canvass, but found that his rival's stories and violin playing had stolen the hearts of the voters.

In one place they refused to hear Southgate, crying, "Tibbatts is our man! Hurrah for Tibbatts!" Some even went so far as to advise Southgate to give up the canvass and go home, as Tibbatts would receive every vote in that region.

"Fellow-citizens," said Southgate, putting on his most honest air, "Tibbatts is a dear friend of mine, and a noble fellow—there is no better man in the district."

"Let's hear Southgate!" shouted some of the crowd, "he seems like a good fellow." And hear him they did.

"Fellow-citizens," said the politician, "if I can't go to Congress with out abusing my friend Tibbatts, I will stay at home. He is the most talented man in Kentucky, and for accomplishments he has no equal in the world!"

"We know all about that," shouted the crowd. "We heard him play."

"But, fellow-citizens, there is one thing I cannot approve in my friend. He plays better left-hand than most musicians with their right. But if you would hear him play right-handed, I would bend the trees with his sweet tones. What I blame him for is this: When he is among the aristocrats, and your stuck-up educated people, he plays right-handed. But when he is among us common people, the uneducated, for whom he has no regard, and calls jackasses, he says anything is good enough for them, and he plays for their left-handed."

"What! Why, he played left-handed here!" exclaimed the crowd, now thoroughly angry. "Does he think we are jackasses? Down with Tibbatts! Up with Southgate! He's our man!"

When the election returns came in, poor left-handed Tibbatts found that he had but sixteen votes in that precinct.

Characteristic.

The disgrace in which the Tammany-republican coalition has involved the public service of the State was strikingly illustrated at Albany last Friday afternoon. A man named Petra, familiarly known to the police of many Eastern cities as "Billy the Kid," was on trial in a criminal court for robbing the Manufacturers' Bank at Cohoes last August. It was a very aggravated case; the proofs were clear, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty in five minutes after the Judge's charge was finished. In close and confidential intercourse with this notorious criminal, as his friend and comforter during the absence of the jury, at the Tammany-republican Doorkeeper of the Senate of New York, a person familiarly known to the police as "Cah Telly," who was appointed to the present responsible position in the Capitol a few weeks ago as a part of the bargain between the Tammany Boss and the republican Governor and members of the Legislature.—[N. Y. Herald.]

To Drive Away Flies.—Buy an ounce of oil of lavender and pour half of it into a pint bottle of cold water, and shake it up; the mixture is a medicinal one only; if dissolved in alcohol it is a perfect solution; but this becomes more expensive; scatter your water and oil of lavender on the table cloth and the flies will go away. Three or four doses suffice to drive away a pest of flies from a country boarding house table. The time for flies is now nearly upon us, and if our readers will have this simple remedy in readiness it will save them a great deal of trouble.

A female reporter in Chicago got into Minnie Palmer's dressing-room in Chicago, saw her dress and then wrote it up clear down to the skin. The impression was given that the reporter was a masculine male. Hence Minnie's kick.

Noted Man Who Married Women Older Than Himself.

Mohammed's wife was twenty years older than her husband, and it is much to the credit of the latter that he honored her to the last. He ascribed much of his success to her assistance and influence. John Howard, the philanthropist, married out of gratitude a woman who was equally his senior. She died in a few years, however, and his second union was one of love. It was, however, also dissolved by the death of his wife, and then he devoted himself to philanthropy. Napoleon's first wife, Josephine, was his senior by six years, being 30 at the time of their marriage, while he was 26. It would have been well for him had he valued her conjugal love, whose violation was the beginning of his ruin. Aaron Burr also married a widow, who, like Josephine, had two children. Mrs. Burr was ten years older than her husband, but the union was very harmonious. She probably allowed him that large liberty with fair sex to which he had been accustomed, and thus avoided domestic quarrels. John Wilkes, the famous London agitator of the last century, married a lady who was ten years his senior, but she was not willing to overlook his irregularities, and hence obtained a divorce.

Johnson, the lexicographer, married the Widow Porter, who had a small property. He was acquainted with the family before the death of her husband, and this helped in the matter of courtship. Mrs. Porter was 48, while her husband was only 21 at the time of the wedding. The parties started horseback for the place where the ceremony was to be performed, and Johnson thus described the journey to Bowtell: "Sir, she has got in, to her head from old romances that a woman of spirit should use her lover like a dog. At first she told me I rode too fast and she could not keep up with me, but when I slackened my pace and she passed me and complained that I lagged. I was not to be made the slave of caprice, and therefore pushed on till I was out of sight. When she got to the destination I observed that she was in tears." Johnson always mourned the loss of his wife, and though he was only 49 at the time of her death he never married again. How often in his subsequent writings he refers to his lost companion in the most affectionate manner.

When only 18 Shakespeare was married to Annio Hathaway, whose age was 25. Six months from the wedding day the first son was born to the ill-mated pair. The husband and father had no means of supporting a family, and when the latter had increased to the number of a son and two daughters he fled to London. The deserted wife supported her children as best she could, and twenty years afterward her husband returned, and by his subsequent conduct strove to atone for his early error.

Mr. R. J. Sherwin, of Concord, N. H., writes: "I have a good old aunt who keeps house for wife and baby and me. Of late she has been growing and complaining. Her family doctor could not find out what ailed her, and yet often she would keep her by her several days. I persuaded her to try Brown's Iron Bitters, and to my astonishment she has never complained since. She now calls it her medicine, and recommends it to everybody."

There was a horse and utterly irrelevant remark, a still scream, the crunch of crumbling tin and the slam of a vestibule door.

It was the young lady's picture, the arm had been trustfully about her canvas belt was not at him.

The picture had been taken on a week day.—[New York World.]

An Iowa farmer gives his experience of the cranberry business as follows: "I have seventy cows. Since March 22 and to the last of September I sold \$1000 worth of milk. In addition to this I sold forty-five calves, for which I received \$10 each, making \$450 more, and still I have five calves left that are worth \$50, giving a total of \$1,500. I have on hand ninety-five calves that I have raised on skimmed milk which was returned. I can easily realize by the end of the year from my milk product \$2,400. The attention of New England farmers is called to this statement, which shows an annual yield of only \$33 per cow. For farmers in this section such returns would be a losing business. Even at the average of \$60 per cow but little would be left for the farmer. The Iowa farmer received but 2 cents per quart for an average of 8 quarts of milk per day the year through. It would be better to stay at the old New England home if this is the best the West can do in dairying."

AMES FOR SWEET POTATOES.—A correspondent says: "I notice the question is asked, which is the best fertilizer or manure for sweet potatoes? From the experience I have had in manuring the sweet potato, I must say that rotted ashes, when properly put on has precedence over all others I had any experience with. The plan that I adopted was to open a deep furrow with a scotch plow and put in plenty of ashes. Bed on the ashes and a sure crop may be realized on the poorest soil. Cow-penning is good—so are cotton seed and stable manure; but after experimenting with the ashes, they will be abandoned, provided ashes can be had. I experimented on as poor soil as I had, and the result was as fine a crop of potatoes as I ever saw on any kind of land. Rotted ashes is good for cotton also, and almost any kind of vegetation. I am convinced there is not a better fertilizer made on any plantation than rotted ashes. So every one will find it greatly to his interest to take special care of it."

No class of stock has increased more in popular favor than the draft horse. This, like nearly all other improvements, started in Northern and Western States, but is now about to come over the borders into old Kentucky. The importation of draft stallions has been quietly going on during several months past. A few years ago some "advanced thinkers" tried the experiment, but met with poor encouragement, but now we hear of stallions being purchased in Shelby, Davis and other counties at high prices.—[Farmer's Home Journal.]

Wm. H. Deibert, of Leadville, Penn., is very deliberate and impetuous. After eating a dinner in his usual slow manner, he pushed his chair back from the table and remarked: "Uncle Abe is hanging in the barn." The family rushed out and found that Abraham Deibert had indeed committed suicide. William said that he had thought it best not to spoil the meal for them, considering that the man was already past help when discovered.

RATH IN GUANARIE.—A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture Progressive suggests a method of getting rid of these pests, that has the advantage of having been most successful in his own case. It is to fill their holes with chloride of lime and oxalic acid, when a violent disengagement of chlorine takes place, their holes are filled with this gas, and they are suffocated.

Conclusive proof has been found that the robbery of the Mannoth Cave stages in 1880 was done by the Jesse James gang. A watch and ring, stolen from lawyer Rountree, of Lebanon, at that time have been found in Jesse James' plunder.

They only can appreciate health who have suffered from long-continued illness. Brown's Iron Bitters gives health and strength, and thus have made very many happy.

A Romance of the Camera.

An interesting tale with a variety of the most pointed remarks is told of a Brooklyn belle and her faithful admirer. Last year the young lady in question and her mother were among the boarders at one of the large hotels at Astor Park, and among the regular "Saturday-nighters" was a friend of the family—especially of the younger female member—about whose punctual habits and rapid devotion no doubt was permitted to exist. Never a Sunday passed that was not spent in the young lady's company and a pair of uncomfortably tight patent-leather boots upon the sloping sands of the beach, while at the sun-reined branches of a dyspeptic seaside cedar to watch the play of the rippling waves or the sails of the seaward-going ships. On such occasions, too, it may be imagined, words of love were whispered to the accompaniment of the mosquito's musical hum. Thus the summer passed away till the season closed, and the young lady returned to her residence on "the Hill" where her admirers could enjoy the rapturous charms of her society much more frequently and at a much smaller expense. Of this advantage he did not fail to avail himself, and all went merrily until recently the young man was informed that a photographer at Philadelphia possessed, and, indeed, had put on exhibition, an interesting photograph of himself (the Y. M.) and the lady, sitting on the sand-seas, backed by a halo of Japanese umbrellas. The information being thus conveyed to the young lady, she was greatly concerned, as she too had a vivid remembrance of the photographer's green van. Acting as her guardian or brother, would have done under the circumstances, the young man induced the Philadelphia artist through "do us a good deal of 'laughter' to destroy the negative and send him the pictures. With the precious pictures in his possession he hastened to the young lady's residence and, on being ushered into her presence, announced his success by waving the package aloft, and crying, "Eureka!" or words to that effect. After congratulations had been exchanged between them the gas was turned up and the package was opened, the young lady being anxious to see that the photographer had kept faith with them. The young man took out the pictures.

There was a horse and utterly irrelevant remark, a still scream, the crunch of crumbling tin and the slam of a vestibule door.

It was the young lady's picture, the arm had been trustfully about her canvas belt was not at him.

The picture had been taken on a week day.—[New York World.]

An Iowa farmer gives his experience of the cranberry business as follows: "I have seventy cows. Since March 22 and to the last of September I sold \$1000 worth of milk. In addition to this I sold forty-five calves, for which I received \$10 each, making \$450 more, and still I have five calves left that are worth \$50, giving a total of \$1,500. I have on hand ninety-five calves that I have raised on skimmed milk which was returned. I can easily realize by the end of the year from my milk product \$2,400. The attention of New England farmers is called to this statement, which shows an annual yield of only \$33 per cow. For farmers in this section such returns would be a losing business. Even at the average of \$60 per cow but little would be left for the farmer. The Iowa farmer received but 2 cents per quart for an average of 8 quarts of milk per day the year through. It would be better to stay at the old New England home if this is the best the West can do in dairying."

AMES FOR SWEET POTATOES.—A correspondent says: "I notice the question is asked, which is the best fertilizer or manure for sweet potatoes? From the experience I have had in manuring the sweet potato, I must say that rotted ashes, when properly put on has precedence over all others I had any experience with. The plan that I adopted was to open a deep furrow with a scotch plow and put in plenty of ashes. Bed on the ashes and a sure crop may be realized on the poorest soil. Cow-penning is good—so are cotton seed and stable manure; but after experimenting with the ashes, they will be abandoned, provided ashes can be had. I experimented on as poor soil as I had, and the result was as fine a crop of potatoes as I ever saw on any kind of land. Rotted ashes is good for cotton also, and almost any kind of vegetation. I am convinced there is not a better fertilizer made on any plantation than rotted ashes. So every one will find it greatly to his interest to take special care of it."

No class of stock has increased more in popular favor than the draft horse. This, like nearly all other improvements, started in Northern and Western States, but is now about to come over the borders into old Kentucky. The importation of draft stallions has been quietly going on during several months past. A few years ago some "advanced thinkers" tried the experiment, but met with poor encouragement, but now we hear of stallions being purchased in Shelby, Davis and other counties at high prices.—[Farmer's Home Journal.]

Wm. H. Deibert, of Leadville, Penn., is very deliberate and impetuous. After eating a dinner in his usual slow manner, he pushed his chair back from the table and remarked: "Uncle Abe is hanging in the barn." The family rushed out and found that Abraham Deibert had indeed committed suicide. William said that he had thought it best not to spoil the meal for them, considering that the man was already past help when discovered.

RATH IN GUANARIE.—A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture Progressive suggests a method of getting rid of these pests, that has the advantage of having been most successful in his own case. It is to fill their holes with chloride of lime and oxalic acid, when a violent disengagement of chlorine takes place, their holes are filled with this gas, and they are suffocated.

Conclusive proof has been found that the robbery of the Mannoth Cave stages in 1880 was done by the Jesse James gang. A watch and ring, stolen from lawyer Rountree, of Lebanon, at that time have been found in Jesse James' plunder.

They only can appreciate health who have suffered from long-continued illness. Brown's Iron Bitters gives health and strength, and thus have made very many happy.

A female reporter in Chicago got into Minnie Palmer's dressing-room in Chicago, saw her dress and then wrote it up clear down to the skin. The impression was given that the reporter was a masculine male. Hence Minnie's kick.

Noted Man Who Married Women Older Than Himself.

Mohammed's wife was twenty years older than her husband, and it is much to the credit of the latter that he honored her to the last. He ascribed much of his success to her assistance and influence. John Howard, the philanthropist, married out of gratitude a woman who was equally his senior. She died in a few years, however, and his second union was one of love. It was, however, also dissolved by the death of his wife, and then he devoted himself to philanthropy. Napoleon's first wife, Josephine, was his senior by six years, being 30 at the time of their marriage, while he was 26. It would have been well for him had he valued her conjugal love, whose violation was the beginning of his ruin. Aaron Burr also married a widow, who, like Josephine, had two children. Mrs. Burr was ten years older than her husband, but the union was very harmonious. She probably allowed him that large liberty with fair sex to which he had been accustomed, and thus avoided domestic quarrels. John Wilkes, the famous London agitator of the last century, married a lady who was ten years his senior, but she was not willing to overlook his irregularities, and hence obtained a divorce.

Johnson, the lexicographer, married the Widow Porter, who had a small property. He was acquainted with the family before the death of her husband, and this helped in the matter of courtship. Mrs. Porter was 48, while her husband was only 21 at the time of the wedding. The parties started horseback for the place where the ceremony was to be performed, and Johnson thus described the journey to Bowtell: "Sir, she has got in, to her head from old romances that a woman of spirit should use her lover like a dog. At first she told me I rode too fast and she could not keep up with me, but when I slackened my pace and she passed me and complained that I lagged. I was not to be made the slave of caprice, and therefore pushed on till I was out of sight. When she got to the destination I observed that she was in tears." Johnson always mourned the loss of his wife, and though he was only 49 at the time of her death he never married again. How often in his subsequent writings he refers to his lost companion in the most affectionate manner.

When only 18 Shakespeare was married to Annio Hathaway, whose age was 25. Six months from the wedding day the first son was born to the ill-mated pair. The husband and father had no means of supporting a family, and when the latter had increased to the number of a son and two daughters he fled to London. The deserted wife supported her children as best she could, and twenty years afterward her husband returned, and by his subsequent conduct strove to atone for his early error.

Mr. R. J. Sherwin, of Concord, N. H., writes: "I have a good old aunt who keeps house for wife and baby and me. Of late she has been growing and complaining. Her family doctor could not find out what ailed her, and yet often she would keep her by her several days. I persuaded her to try Brown's Iron Bitters, and to my astonishment she has never complained since. She now calls it her medicine, and recommends it to everybody."

There was a horse and utterly irrelevant remark, a still scream, the crunch of crumbling tin and the slam of a vestibule door.

It was the young lady's picture, the arm had been trustfully about her canvas belt was not at him.

The picture had been taken on a week day.—[New York World.]

An Iowa farmer gives his experience of the cranberry business as follows: "I have seventy cows. Since March 22 and to the last of September I sold \$1000 worth of milk. In addition to this I sold forty-five calves, for which I received \$10 each, making \$450 more, and still I have five calves left that are worth \$50, giving a total of \$1,500. I have on hand ninety-five calves that I have raised on skimmed milk which was returned. I can easily realize by the end of the year from my milk product \$2,400. The attention of New England farmers is called to this statement, which shows an annual yield of only \$33 per cow. For farmers in this section such returns would be a losing business. Even at the average of \$60 per cow but little would be left for the farmer. The Iowa farmer received but 2 cents per quart for an average of 8 quarts of milk per day the year through. It would be better to stay at the old New England home if this is the best the West can do in dairying."

AMES FOR SWEET POTATOES.—A correspondent says: "I notice the question is asked, which is the best fertilizer or manure for sweet potatoes? From the experience I have had in manuring the sweet potato, I must say that rotted ashes, when properly put on has precedence over all others I had any experience with. The plan that I adopted was to open a deep furrow with a scotch plow and put in plenty of ashes. Bed on the ashes and a sure crop may be realized on the poorest soil. Cow-penning is good—so are cotton seed and stable manure; but after experimenting with the ashes, they will be abandoned, provided ashes can be had. I experimented on as poor soil as I had, and the result was as fine a crop of potatoes as I ever saw on any kind of land. Rotted ashes is good for cotton also, and almost any kind of vegetation. I am convinced there is not a better fertilizer made on any plantation than rotted ashes. So every one will find it greatly to his interest to take special care of it."

No class of stock has increased more in popular favor than the draft horse. This, like nearly all other improvements, started in Northern and Western States, but is now about to come over the borders into old Kentucky. The importation of draft stallions has been quietly going on during several months past. A few years ago some "advanced thinkers" tried the experiment, but met with poor encouragement, but now we hear of stallions being purchased in Shelby, Davis and other counties at high prices.—[Farmer's Home Journal.]

Wm. H. Deibert, of Leadville, Penn., is very deliberate and impetuous. After eating a dinner in his usual slow manner, he pushed his chair back from the table and remarked: "Uncle Abe is hanging in the barn." The family rushed out and found that Abraham Deibert had indeed committed suicide. William said that he had thought it best not to spoil the meal for them, considering that the man was already past help when discovered.

RATH IN GUANARIE.—A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture Progressive suggests a method of getting rid of these pests, that has the advantage of having been most successful in his own case. It is to fill their holes with chloride of lime and oxalic acid, when a violent disengagement of chlorine takes place, their holes are filled with this gas, and they are suffocated.

Conclusive proof has been found that the robbery of the Mannoth Cave stages in 1880 was done by the Jesse James gang. A watch and ring, stolen from lawyer Rountree, of Lebanon, at that time have been found in Jesse James' plunder.

They only can appreciate health who have suffered from long-continued illness. Brown's Iron Bitters gives health and strength, and thus have made very many happy.

A female reporter in Chicago got into Minnie Palmer's dressing-room in Chicago, saw her dress and then wrote it up clear down to the skin. The impression was given that the reporter was a masculine male. Hence Minnie's kick.

Noted Man Who Married Women Older Than Himself.

Mohammed's wife was twenty years older than her husband, and it is much to the credit of the latter that he honored her to the last. He ascribed much of his success to her assistance and influence. John Howard, the philanthropist, married out of gratitude a woman who was equally his senior. She died in a few years, however, and his second union was one of love. It was, however, also dissolved by the death of his wife, and then he devoted himself to philanthropy. Napoleon's first wife, Josephine, was his senior by six years, being 30 at the time of their marriage, while he was 26. It would have been well for him had he valued her conjugal love, whose violation was the beginning of his ruin. Aaron Burr also married a widow, who, like Josephine, had two children. Mrs. Burr was ten years older than her husband, but the union was very harmonious. She probably allowed him that large liberty with fair sex to which he had been accustomed, and thus avoided domestic quarrels. John Wilkes, the famous London agitator of the last century, married a lady who was ten years his senior, but she was not willing to overlook his irregularities, and hence obtained a divorce.

Johnson, the lexicographer, married the Widow Porter, who had a small property. He was acquainted with the family before the death of her husband, and this helped in the matter of courtship. Mrs. Porter was 48, while her husband was only 21 at the time of the wedding. The parties started horseback for the place where the ceremony was to be performed, and Johnson thus described the journey to Bowtell: "Sir, she has got in, to her head from old romances that a woman of spirit should use her lover like a dog. At first she told me I rode too fast and she could not keep up with me, but when I slackened my pace and she passed me and complained that I lagged. I was not to be made the slave of caprice, and therefore pushed on till I was out of sight. When she got to the destination I observed that she was in tears." Johnson always mourned the loss of his wife, and though he was only 49 at the time of her death he never married again. How often in his subsequent writings he refers to his lost companion in the most affectionate manner.

Stage vs. Genuine Hugging.

The difference in hugging can readily be seen by those who have done a little of it themselves, if they go to a theater and watch the actresses and actors. It is not once in a hundred times that hugging on the stage is done because both parties like it, but is always done for money at so much a week and wardrobe furnished. The actor comes up to the scratch like a hired man, and puts his arm around the actress as though he was holding up a tobacco sign, and the actress smiles a two-for-a-quarter smile and looks as though she was taking pills. We have often seen a couple of lovers in an audience, who probably know scientific hugging when they see it, but at this stage hugging and curl up their lips with scorn, and look at each other as much as to say, "If it was us on the stage playing that scene we would break the audience all up." Occasionally a couple of stage lovers unbend themselves and get in a hug or two that breaks a corner-string, but in these cases one or the other blanches and looks around at the wing to see if the actor's wife or the actress husband is looking. There has been a certain amount of fellow-feeling between the hugging and the huggers, or it is a mere matter of form, and not worth the price of admission. Sometimes we think we would like to go on the stage and give these actors a few points that would be of great benefit to them in their business, but if we would offer to do so they would probably impute canister motives to us, and hit us with stuffed clubs. It is not that the world care for the hugging, but there are some actresses that the best hugging in the world could not hug and feel that he had got the worth of his money, and there are others that an actor would be justified in playing without salary and hounding himself, just for the hug per evening and Wednesday and Saturday matinee.—[Milwaukee Sun.]

GET YOUR SLEEP.—Nothing gives more mental and bodily vigor than sound rest when properly applied. Sleep is our great replenisher, and we neglect to take it naturally in childhood, all the worse for us when we grow up. If we go to bed early; we ripen; if we sit up late, we decay; and, sooner or later, we contract a disease called insomnia, allowing it to be permanently fixed upon us, and then we decay, even in youth. Late hours are shadows from the grave.

Mr. R. J. Sherwin, of Concord, N. H., writes: "I have a good old aunt who keeps house for wife and baby and me. Of late she has been growing and complaining. Her family doctor could not find out what ailed her, and yet often she would keep her by her several days. I persuaded her to try Brown's Iron Bitters, and to my astonishment she has never complained since. She now calls it her medicine, and recommends it to everybody."

There was a horse and utterly irrelevant remark, a still scream, the crunch of crumbling tin and the slam of a vestibule door.

It was the young lady's picture, the arm had been trustfully about her canvas belt was not at him.

The picture had been taken on a week day.—[New York World.]

An Iowa farmer gives his experience of the cranberry business as follows: "I have seventy cows. Since March 22 and to the last of September I sold \$1000 worth of milk. In addition to this I sold forty-five calves, for which I received \$10 each, making \$450 more, and still I have five calves left that are worth \$50, giving a total of \$1,500. I have on hand ninety-five calves that I have raised on skimmed milk which was returned. I can easily realize by the end of the year from my milk product \$2,400. The attention of New England farmers is called to this statement, which shows an annual yield of only \$33 per cow. For farmers in this section such returns would be a losing business. Even at the average of \$60 per cow but little would be left for the farmer. The Iowa farmer received but 2 cents per quart for an average of 8 quarts of milk per day the year through. It would be better to stay at the old New England home if this is the best the West can do in dairying."

AMES FOR SWEET POTATOES.—A correspondent says: "I notice the question is asked, which is the best fertilizer or manure for sweet potatoes? From the experience I have had in manuring the sweet potato, I must say that rotted ashes, when properly put on has precedence over all others I had any experience with. The plan that I adopted was to open a deep furrow with a scotch plow and put in plenty of ashes. Bed on the ashes and a sure crop may be realized on the poorest soil. Cow-penning is good—so are cotton seed and stable manure; but after experimenting with the ashes, they will be abandoned, provided ashes can be had. I experimented on as poor soil as I had, and the result was as fine a crop of potatoes as I ever saw on any kind of land. Rotted ashes is good for cotton also, and almost any kind of vegetation. I am convinced there is not a better fertilizer made on any plantation than rotted ashes. So every one will find it greatly to his interest to take special care of it."

No class of stock has increased more in popular favor than the draft horse. This, like nearly all other improvements, started in Northern and Western States, but is now about to come over the borders into old Kentucky. The importation of draft stallions has been quietly going on during several months past. A few years ago some "advanced thinkers" tried the experiment, but met with poor encouragement, but now we hear of stallions being purchased in Shelby, Davis and other counties at high prices.—[Farmer's Home Journal.]

Wm. H. Deibert, of Leadville, Penn., is very deliberate and impetuous. After eating a dinner in his usual slow manner, he pushed his chair back from the table and remarked: "Uncle Abe is hanging in the barn." The family rushed out and found that Abraham Deibert had indeed committed suicide. William said that he had thought it best not to spoil the meal for them, considering that the man was already past help when discovered.

RATH IN GUANARIE.—A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture Progressive suggests a method of getting rid of these pests, that has the advantage of having been most successful in his own case. It is to fill their holes with chloride of lime and oxalic acid, when a violent disengagement of chlorine takes place, their holes are filled with this gas, and they are suffocated.

Conclusive proof has been found that the robbery of the Mannoth Cave stages in 1880 was done by the Jesse James gang. A watch and ring, stolen from lawyer Rountree, of Lebanon, at that time have been found in Jesse James' plunder.

They only can appreciate health who have suffered from long-continued illness. Brown's Iron Bitters gives health and strength, and thus have made very many happy.

A female reporter in Chicago got into Minnie Palmer's dressing-room in Chicago, saw her dress and then wrote it up clear down to the skin. The impression was given that the reporter was a masculine male. Hence Minnie's kick.

Noted Man Who Married Women Older Than Himself.

Mohammed's wife was twenty years older than her husband, and it is much to the credit of the latter that he honored her to the last. He ascribed much of his success to her assistance and influence. John Howard, the philanthropist, married out of gratitude a woman who was equally his senior. She died in a few years, however, and his second union was one of love. It was, however, also dissolved by the death of his wife, and then he devoted himself to philanthropy. Napoleon's first wife, Josephine, was his senior by six years, being 30 at the time of their marriage, while he was 26. It would have been well for him had he valued her conjugal love, whose violation was the beginning of his ruin. Aaron Burr also married a widow, who, like Josephine, had two children. Mrs. Burr was ten years older than her husband, but the union was very harmonious. She probably allowed him that large liberty with fair sex to which he had been accustomed, and thus avoided domestic quarrels. John Wilkes, the famous London agitator of the last century, married a lady who was ten years his senior, but she was not willing to overlook his irregularities, and hence obtained a divorce.

Johnson, the lexicographer, married the Widow Porter, who had a small property. He was acquainted with the family before the death of her husband, and this helped in the matter of courtship. Mrs. Porter was 48, while her husband was only 21 at the time of the wedding. The parties started horseback for the place where the ceremony was to be performed, and Johnson thus described the journey to Bowtell: "Sir, she has got in, to her head from old romances that a woman of spirit should use her lover like a dog. At first she told me I rode too fast and she could not keep up with me, but when I slackened my pace and she passed me and complained that I lagged. I was not to be made the slave of caprice, and therefore pushed on till I was out of sight. When she got to the destination I observed that she was in tears." Johnson always mourned the loss of his wife, and though he was only 49 at the time of her death he never married again. How often in his subsequent writings he refers to his lost companion in the most affectionate manner.

When only 18 Shakespeare was married to Annio Hathaway, whose age was 25. Six months from the wedding day the first son was born to the ill-mated pair. The husband and father had no means of supporting a family, and when the latter had increased to the number of a son and two daughters he fled to London. The deserted wife supported her children as best she could, and twenty years afterward her husband returned, and by his subsequent conduct strove to atone for his early error.

Mr. R. J. Sherwin, of Concord, N. H., writes: "I have a good old aunt who keeps house for wife and baby and me. Of late she has been growing and complaining. Her family doctor could not find out what ailed her, and yet often she would keep her by her several days. I persuaded her to try Brown's Iron Bitters, and to my astonishment she has never complained since. She now calls it her medicine, and recommends it to everybody."

There was a horse and utterly irrelevant remark, a still scream, the crunch of crumbling tin and the slam of a vestibule door.

It was the young lady's picture, the arm had been trustfully about her canvas belt was not at him.

The picture had been taken on a week day.—[New York World.]

An Iowa farmer gives his experience of the cranberry business as follows: "I have seventy cows. Since March 22 and to the last of September I sold \$1000 worth of milk. In addition to this I sold forty-five calves, for which I received \$10 each, making \$450 more, and still I have five calves left that are worth \$50, giving a total of \$1,500. I have on hand ninety-five calves that I have raised on skimmed milk which was returned. I can easily realize by the end of the year from my milk product \$2,400. The attention of New England farmers is called to this statement, which shows an annual yield of only \$33 per cow. For farmers in this section such returns would be a losing business. Even at the average of \$60 per cow but little would be left for the farmer. The Iowa farmer received but 2 cents per quart for an average of 8 quarts of milk per day the year through. It would be better to stay at the old New England home if this is the best the West can do in dairying."

AMES FOR SWEET POTATOES.—A correspondent says: "I notice the question is asked, which is the best fertilizer or manure for sweet potatoes? From the experience I have had in manuring the sweet potato, I must say that rotted ashes, when properly put on has precedence over all others I had any experience with. The plan that I adopted was to open a deep furrow with a scotch plow and put in plenty of ashes. Bed on the ashes and a sure crop may be realized on the poorest soil. Cow-penning is good—so are cotton seed and stable manure; but after experimenting with the ashes, they will be abandoned, provided ashes can be had. I experimented on as poor soil as I had, and the result was as fine a crop of potatoes as I ever saw on any kind of land. Rotted ashes is good for cotton also, and almost any kind of vegetation. I am convinced there is not a better fertilizer made on any plantation than rotted ashes. So every one will find it greatly to his interest to take special care of it."

No class of stock has increased more in popular favor than the draft horse. This, like nearly all other improvements, started in Northern and Western States, but is now about to come over the borders into old Kentucky. The importation of draft stallions has been quietly going on during several months past. A few years ago some "advanced thinkers" tried the experiment, but met with poor encouragement, but now we hear of stallions being purchased in Shelby, Davis and other counties at high prices.—[Farmer's Home Journal.]

Wm. H. Deibert, of Leadville, Penn., is very deliberate and impetuous. After eating a dinner in his usual slow manner, he pushed his chair back from the table and remarked: "Uncle Abe is hanging in the barn." The family rushed out and found that Abraham